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Married Life the First Year No. 19-Still the Most By Mabel Herbert Urner Wonderful Time

her mair: "It shall be as you say."

It was about a week later that they

were invited to his mother's for dinner

Helen had come to dread these occa-

there she was always constrained and

formal. And now, more than ever, she

The last time she had suggested that

A Dinner Invitation

they stay home on the plea of her not being well—and Warren had been furt-

bitter things about her not being will-

ing to dine with his people occasionally

She knew if she made that plea now

and he would probably yield. But she

knew, too, he would be much disap-

be fair to take this advantage of his

So she dressed early and with much

in the ordeal of dining with his peo-

But now she was nervous and every

sideration for her now,

was an unforgivable offence.

But Helen shook her head.

Many Catastropher

Helen laid out her wrap and gloves

and started to pin on her hat. But she

was nervous and awkward, and in some

way a hatpin caught in her hair, dis-

arranging it badly. In trying to smooth

must take it down once more, Flushed

Warren came promptly at 5.

hooked up the dress.

his room.

And she felt it would hardly

shrank from going.

for his sake.

ARREN had wanted to tell his mother at once, but Helen had not been willing that his family should know-at least not yet. while longer she wanted their secret to be all their own. And with varied emptions which she could not explain she shrank most of all from having his people know.

And he had yielded to per in this, as during this time he yielded in most But it was with much reluc tance, for in his joy and pride he had been anxious that his mother should And he felt that her experience and counsel would be of great value to

But Helen had begged him to "wait" that there would be time for all that Since she could not have her own mother with her now she felt she

His Father's Way. "Mother will be so burt," he urged. 'She will feel that we have had no consideration for her at all. I rememhow proud and happy soe was before the coming of Carrie's first baby. She could not do enough for her, think she was more concerned than Carrie herself. And she would never have forgiven her if Carrie had kept ple.

But Carrie is her own daughter. I thing seemed to go wrong. Her hair am only her daughterinlaw. That is had never been so unmanageable. She very different." ot at a time like this-not with

mother." "Oh, I suppose she'd be very kind, but I i can't quite forget how I was called Anna to fasten it. She wanted treated that week we stayed with to be all dressed by the time Warren

But that was father-it was his attitude you resented so. Mother had nothing to do with that—she can't help what he does. And he's always been curt and domineering-that's his way." "Yes, I know, but your mother could have done more than she did to make things pleasant. I was a bride on my

first visit to your people, and"-"Oh, there's no use going back over all that now," he interrupted a little impatiently. "That won't help any. Of course, if you're going to keep on nursing your resentment about that visit, I've nothing more to say. But it seems to me, Helen, now is the time to put

such thoughts aside." "Oh, I will-you know I will. I only mean that just now-for a little while longer I want to be just with you. We have been so happy together since-since we've known, that I don't want anyone else to know-just for a little it over she only made it worse. She while longer."

She had drawn his head down to hers and more nervous she snatched out the and was kissing him pleadingly,

His father loathed perfume, and she was reeking with it now.

She was just getting out of her dress, her face still flushed and tearful, and spinal family dinners. She had never her nair still down around since that first week's visit felt at ders when Warren entered. her hair still down around her shoul-

ease with his people. And in the half dozen time since that they had dined "Why-what a the matter? I thought you were all ready?" "I was-but I-I caught a hatpin in my hair and had to take it down-then I turned over a bottle of toilet water and have to change this dress And I-oh I don't want to go anyway you know how I hate to go-how a always hate to go-and now-NOW

He had said some very hard and when"-Just then, as she stepped out of her dress, her high beeled slipper caught in a flounce and she would have fallen had not Warren caught her. She burst he would be neither harsh nor bitter,

"Hush-don't, dear-don't cry like that. It isn't good for you. We won't go'if you feel that way about it. Listen, dear; I'll call mother up and tell her you're not well enough to come-and you're not now-you've worked yourself

care. The consciousness that she was well gowned had always belped her "On, no-no," still sobbing, but with one of her quick, generous impulses: That will be such a disappointment to you-and her. I'll go-I'll hurry and

"Not now, dear: you're too nervous, I put it up only to have to take it down Just slip into a loose house gown and again, working with it until she was we'll have a quiet evening here. ready to cry with vexation. Then hurwill be much better for you now. And riedly slipping into her gown, she I'll 'phone mother." For a moment she was silent, and

then she said softly: "And tomorrow—tomorrow you can go to her and tell her. I think perhaps dined promptly at 6:30, and to be late now you'd better tell her-and then-she'll understand."

"Why, your hands is like ice, ma'am," Anna said solicitously, as she She was still standing within his arms as he had caught her when she stumbled, her soft hair falling around "Yes, I know-I'm tired and nerher bare neck and shoulders. And now "Don't you want a cup of hot tea before you go, ma'am?" A cup of tea was Anna's remedy for everything. he kissed her very tenderly as he mur-

"Yes, dear-then she'll understand." BUCHANAN LUMBER MILL

IS MOVED TO VAUGHN | gull. good. I'll be dressed in a liffy Motner wants us to come early-Uncle Bob's to be there.' And he disappeared into New Bakery Is Opened on Main Street; Residents Leave for El Paso on Extended Visit; Personals.

Vaughn, N. M., Sept. 29.-The Houston and Hart company is moving its lumber yards from Buchanan, N. M., to D. W. Cotter has bought the Schoeber

building adjoining his property on Cedar street and has leased it to Chas. Whiteman for a bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Worlingham of Corona,
N.M., are here looking for a location,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jeffries and Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Gorlington left for a bort visit to El Paso.

Born, to Mrs. L. E. Meavo, a bov. N. D. Holt, proprietor of Holt's din-ing hall, is ill.

Advertising. "But why don't you pay a little visit to your native town" we asked the recently great man. "It's only a few miles, and you have plenty of time."

Anssey has gor Angeles, Cal., where she will and Mrs. Charles W. Parks.

K. W. Sloan, of the Gila Ya and Trust company, has res "Yes," he said, "but you see the only position with the bank to take effect newspaper there is published but once October 1. He will engage in a busia week, and it came out yesterday. So ness for himself.

what's the use?"-Cleveland Leader. Soreness of the muscles, whether in- Robbins. duced by violent exercise or injury, is quickly relieved by the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is equally valuable for muscular rheumatism, and always affords quick relief. Sold by all druggists.

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C. T. Wilson and wife, Mesilfa; V. II.
Ratliff, Three Rivers.
At the St. Regis: W. E. Jeffres and wife, Vaughn; Mrs. M. Brooks, D. M.
Barringer Jr., G. E. Scipio and daughter, Alamogordo; Mrs. F. H. Coffee and children, Oscuro; A. Zeigler, Dr. M. G. Paden, Carrizozo; Charles Hoyle, Lake Valley; Mrs. A. B. May, Miss Sue Thompson, Las Cruces; John Melntyre, San Antonio; Jackson Agee, Silver City.
At the Zeiger: Mrs. U. S. Arnold, A. J. Pall, Tularosa; C. E. Peoples, Carrizozo; T. C. Newby, Alamogordo; C. Meyer, La Luz; O. R. Emery, Santa Rosa.
At the Grand Central: Mrs. N. B. Brown, Opal Corn, Marguerite Corn, B. L. Baldwin, Corona; Mrs. J. A. Corn, Duran; A. E. Goales, M. Simms, Tularosa; B. J. Mustain, Luvea; Dr. Newell Wise, Las Cruces; E. Hickok, Engle; J. A. Blake, Las Cruces; Richard Tultameir, Mrs. Willingham, James Reagan and wife, M. E. Reagan, Mary Reagan, Anne Lumley, Corona.

From Arizona.

At the Orndorff: W. A. Zabriskie,

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At the Angelus: John B. Wright and wife, R. M. Smith, Fort Thomas. At the Zeiger: George E. Sligh, San Simon; R. V. Pasquiera, Douglas.

At the Orndorff: J. A. Dean, Pecos.
At the Angelus: J. Humphrevs, Marfa; F. B. Gilbert, Big Springs; ... O'Neil, Ft. Worth. At the St. Regis: A. D. Danran, Ft. Worth; Jim Champ and wife, Brackett-

ville.
At the Zeiger: Timothy B. Baca, San Antonio; W. D. Lansden, Ysleta; J. W. Reese, San Antonio.
At the Grand Central: W. Jones.
From Mexico.
At the Orndorff: R. L. Arrjola, H.

O'Shea, Torreon.
At the St. Regis: E. V. Mecheart,
Parral; Mrs. C. E. Ambrosius, Mexico, At the Zeiger: John F. Herbert, J. S. McLean, Mexico, D. F. From the Pacific Coast.

At the Orndorff: Karl F. Kroft, San Francisco; W. C. Kerley, Las Angeles; S. C. Towner and wife, San Francisco; C. W. Sutton, Los Angeles: E. S. Gates, Pasadena, Cal. At the Angelus: Ben B. Jones and wife, Bakersfield, Cal.; Hamer Griego,

wife, Bakershield, Cal.; Hamer Griego, Los Angeles.

At the St. Regis: John T. Fox and wife, Sacramento, Cal. A. L. Greder, California, Cal.; L. h. Doolittle, Los An-geles, Cal.; Dr. P. J. Parger, San Diego, Cal.

Cal.

At the Zeiger: A. H. Long, California.

From New York.

At the Orndorft: E. R. Busch.

At the St. Regis: Mrs. A. M. Barclay, B. R. Abounader, H. C. Snyder, H. Conklin and wife, Fredo P. Holt.

From Chicago.

At the Orndorff: M. A. Smith, August Kutlman.

At the Zeiger: A. G. Nelson and wife Minneapolis, Minn.

EAGLES GIVE FEAST AT SOCIAL MEETING

Initiate 17 New Members and Entertain Them at a Banquet.

Eagles, going-to-be Eagles, Eagles' friends and a large array of stage folk attended a banquet Wednesday night in Red Men's hall, first of a series of monthly social session to be held during the winter by Eagles of the local lodge. Previous to the banquet a class of 17 candidates was initiated

Members of the Majestic and Happy Hour companies were present at the banquet, and each contributed a little turn for the amusement of the lodge-Attorney W. W. Bridgers welmen. comed the theatrical people, and his talk was answered by Jack Golding. W. Peak talked, while William C. Bulger, a past worthy president, acted as toastmaster.

It is planned to entertain the stage folk at every monthly meeting. But Wednesday night's affair was the last at which the public generally will be invited, for a few months at least. A large class will be initiated next

BROOKINS MAKES FLIGHT OVER CHICAGO LAKE FRONT

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Aviator Walter Brookins soared above the city's lake front late Wednesday afternoon and sailed away over the lake, swung about sailed away over the lake, swung about washing dishes, you just call my at-over the edge of the skyscrapers dis- tention to it. Here's where I get trict and brought his Wright biplane | busy."
to earth again with all the ease of a | He

NEW ORLEANS IMMIGRANTS TO BE CLOSELY EXAMINED.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 29.—Govern-ment immigration authorities have announced that the 625 Italian immigrants due to arrive here October 8 on the liner Ligria, will be held pending a strict investigation, as they are coming from a cholera infected district. ter from a brightly burnished faucet into a blue enamelled dish pan. Dick

SOLOMONVILLE PERSONALS. Solomonville, Ariz., Sept. 29.—Mrs. George H. Hyatt and daughter, Miss Verna, left for Alameda, Cal., where

they will make their future home with the son and brother, B. M. Hyatt. Mrs. Hyatt has been a resident of the Gila valley for years Sheriff A. A. Anderson went to Clif-

Miss Mell Massey has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where she will visit Mr. K. W. Sloan, of the Gila Yalley Bank Trust company, has resigned his

Mrs. Van Valer, of Copper Hill, Ariz. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grant Mrs. Julius Bunch, after a visit with

her mother, Mrs. Docia Judia, returned to her home in Douglas. Best feature bill, real vaudeville, this week. Happy Hour. Good music.

A Home Of Their Own By Kennett Harris.

do it for us."

two selves."

away and the two went back to

a concession to domesticity.

combination dining room and library,

Dick wearing a new smoking jacket as

"Gee! This Is Great!"

"I'm going to get my sewing basket," said Mollie. 'Now you can read the paper if you want to.'

do than to read when he's at home

doesn't deserve a home or a wife. Gee!

der for a moment from the young wo-man to the little chiffonier to the

weather oak shelf with its stelns and

plaques, to the sectional bookcases, the

thousands of couples are dining at mis-

thraters and card parties and things

sighed Molie, darting a thread at a

needle eye. "Dick, you must hurry and

wear out some socks so I can darn

"And the beauty of it all," reflected

Dick, "Is that this isn't just for tonight

next year. It's going on this way for

Mollie raised serious, almost awe-

struck eyes to his. "Dick, darling."

she said, "isn't it wonderful! That's

the very identical thing I was think-

Make Plans to Organize

After the Fair and Adopt

Plans for That Event.

Artists are to form a club of their

wn, for the purpose of encouraging

the advancement of the study in this

city and assisting one another in their

held at the home of Mrs. M. H. Elwell

at 710 North Oregon street, when about

20 artists assembled to make plans

In order to perfect their organiza

tion, these same artists, together with

as many of their friends as they can

rally to the cause, will meet next Sun

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alles

Thompson, 614 North Oregon street, al-

will not occur until after the fair.

though the actual formation of the club

At the last meeting, besides this

resolution to form a club, the artists

also adopted resolutions to the effect

that unframed pictures should be ad-

mitted to the art exhibit at the fair

and that prizes should be offered for

It is the purpose of the artists to make an exhibit this year that will by far surpass any efforts heretofore made

in this city, and this important part of

the Fair and Exhibit will be given much

"What really constitutes direction?" "Attention without intention," re-

That jolly old mald. Happy Hour,

plied the experienced one.-Scraps,

the best poster exhibited.

consideration.

for the Fair and Exposition.

work. This was decided at a meeting

TO FORM A CLUB

or tomorrow night or next week

ever. Just as long as we two live.

EL PASO ARTISTS

erable restaurants and going to stupid

"And to think that at this moment

pictures, and then back again.

"Poor creatures!

darn your socks,"

This is great!" He let his gage wan-

"I'd somer watch you, if you don't

that.

COLLIE wore her lace waist, think dishwashing is perfectly lovely. which gave her quite a festive appearance, and Dick was splendid in the dinner jacket that he But in a close fitting dress it was harder to get her arms up, and her hair seemed even more clusive and unhair seemed even more clusive and unhair seemed than before.

At the Angelus: Frank White.

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And then—in her hurry she dropped the hair brush, knocking over a bottle of toilet water—spilling it down the side of her dress. By this time she was in tears.

She would have to change the dress.

At the Grand tehral: Mrs. A. W. Soling to go at our good and soling the state of the first time she was in tears.

At the Orndorif: C. B. Moyd, St. Louis, I look pretty for than my husband, Mollie had rejoined.

So they both looked very nice, indeed, as they sat quite opposite each are solved.

other at the little, round, recently var-At the Orndorff: C. H. Knight, Detroit, Mich.; George Helm, Oshkosh.

At the St. Regis: W. H. McGuire, Denver, Colo.; J. L. R. Harrison, Buffallow, asked Mollie,

"Was it good!" exvlaimed Dick, "Oh, was it!"

"You didn't complain, anyway," said Mollie, beaming at him, "Let me tell you a secret Dick." "Go ahead," said her husband.

"I think you are a very nice boy. No, that wasn't an invitation. Dick, take care! You're upsetting the coffee. There! what did I tell you?" Dick gazed on the wrecked coffee machine, the flooded tablecloth and his wife's dress in dismay. "Mollie!" he cried, penitently. "Your pretty dress and the table-and-clumsy brute!"

Mollie laughed. Great goose," said. "What's a dress or a tablecloth? Don't look so tragic, please. Here, you wanted to kiss me didn't you? Very well, then. Don't keep a lady wait-Dick embraced her. It took a little

Presently Molie pushed him away and into a chair. "Now, sit there while I put on my apron," she said.

She left the room, and in a moment returned with the apron on. It was not a foolish little soubrette apron of sheer muslin with ruffles and rosettes, but an ample, businesslike affair of blue checked gingham. Perfectly plain, and yet wonderfully becoming. The blue yet wonderfully becoming. of it went with the blue of her bright eyes. Dick rose,

"Now, sit still," she commanded. "You've got to wait while I clear away and wash the dishes. You may smoke your pipe and read your paper." "Pooh for the pipe and piffe for the

paper," said Dick, decidedly. "That's a ing." good one, that is. Think I'm going to sit here and let you work in the kitchen? I guess not. Any old time I sit and read my paper while you're

He skinned out of his magnificent A newspaper man accompanied dinner coat and turned back his shirt cuffs. Then he piled up some dishes and bore them triumphantly to a little box of a kitchen, tum-ti-tumming something of Mendelssohn's that he had lately heard. His wife, similarly laden, followed him. In a little while the dining table was cleared and Mollie standing by the spotless porcelain sink, turned a steaming stream of wastood at attention with a new crash towel.

that water's hot." She made a-pretty grimace of pain and extended her hand to Dick that he might see how badly she was scalded. He took it and kissed

First Aid to the Injured. "Now it's well," she said gayly. "It's so handy to have first aid to the injured around.

"You'll always have it," declared Dick, as she began with the glasses, The dishwashing took some time, because there were distractions and di-versions of various kinds. It is difficult to make a straightaway, methodical business of it, when the chief op-erator has round, dimpled arms and dimpling cheeks and dancing blue eyes and red lips that pout. That is, if you are of the opposite sex and have certain sacramental rights and privil-

Tve heard people say that they didn't mind cooking, but just bated to wash the dishes," remarked Mollie, "1 Revival Meetings Held by the Baprists

Brawing Large Crowds-Visitors From Nearby Districts. Van Horn, Texas, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Kir-by of Walnut Springs is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Yarbro, at their "I'd sooner do it than eat," Dick asserted. 'I'll be sorry when we get rich and have to let a lot of servants

Dalberg home. R. H. Espy bought of W. D. Garren "Why need we?" asked Mollie. "I'm

one car of calves and shipped them to sure I don't want to live any differ-ently if we're ever so rich. Let's al-Fort Worth. Dr. Rasbury's baby, who had been very sick for 10 days, died, and was buried here. Rev. Mr. Miller of Pecos ways live here, Dick, just by our own conducted the funeral services. "It suits me," said her husband, "but

Joe Duncan has returned to Toyah most women seem to want a big house d servants and to entertain and all eral days at Van Horn Rev. Mr. Head, who is holding a revival here, is having good attendance. "I don't," Mollie said, "I don't and I won't—ever. So that's settled."

The last of the Doulton ware and the gleaming glass and silver were put Mrs. Autman's daughter, Mrs. Harry

Belcher, is here visiting W. E. Gillette of El Paso is here assisting the Masons with their new lodge, J. A. Morine has gone to Fort Worth, Mrs. W. F. Medley, who is in El Paso

under the treatment of physicians, is reported to be much improved. Jay Rial, special press representative of the Barnum & Bailey circus, arrived Wednesday to complete all the arrangemind. I can read the paper in the train ments for the appearance of the big soing and coming from the office. A circus in El Paso, and will r man that can't find anything better to the afternoon exhibition here.

circus in El Paso, and will remain for

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